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Test of U.S. 'Spies'

Allen W. Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, believes the organization is so perfected now that another Pearl Harbor could not happen or an invasion of Korea could not begin without intelligence far enough in advance to halt or discourage it.

The agency was put to the test when asked to determine the results of Stalin's death. It advised that the Soviet Union was not ready for war and that it would be a mistake to expect a revolution. United States policy was shaped accordingly.

International spying is an accepted service to diplomacy. The Russians have shown how effective their spies are by the number of military secrets they have secured here and in other allied countries. Our intelligence seeks out information on which policy decisions in the foreign field are often based.

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